

The Hornet

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Election results are in

Lawrence wins top ASI seat

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

CSUS students selected candidates equally divided between two slates in last week's Associated Students Inc. elections characterized by a voter participation of only eight percent of the 24,000 student body.

Candidates running for ASI seats had divided themselves into three different groups or "slates", each with its own set of goals. The slates were "New Energy Working for Students" (NEWS), "Responsible to Education with Accountable Leadership" (REAL) and BASIC, a group that said it was for the students' basic needs.

NEWS and REAL slates split the 12 available seats, while not one BASIC candidate was elected by the 1,967 students who voted.

Given the split ticket vote, the 12 winners (three

executive officers and nine directors) will face the challenge of incorporating issues from both slates next school year.

"I think really thoughtful people have been elected to the board and we will be able to work well together," said Presidential-elect Steve Lawrence. With 984 votes, Lawrence beat REAL's presidential candidate, Diane Loewe by 73 votes.

Lawrence has served on the Dean of Students Advisory Board, the University Union Board of Directors and is the Interfraternity Council's first vice president.

Joanne "Jody" Eaton, NEWS's first vice president-elect earned 953 votes, while REAL's James Fenkner had 725 votes and Michael Shahda of BASIC had 201.

The first vice president oversees ASI's finances.

Please see Winners, page 8

ASI Election Results

President:	Steve Lawrence	51%
	Diane Loewe	48%
First V.P.:	Joanne Eaton	50%
	Michael Shahda	10%
	James Fenkner	38%
Second V.P.:	Cheri Martin	45%
	Dee Ann Mangone	11%
	Alex Anzilotti	43%
Arts & Sciences:	Rick Miller	won
	Shelly Simpson	won
Business & Public Admin.:	Michelle Peterson	won
	Bret Glover	won

Engr. & Comp. Sci.:	Colin Mack	won
Education:	Nancy Retes	won
Health & Human Services:	Justin Gillies	won
Undeclared Major:	Geri Mosey	won
Postbaccalaureate:	Stephen Loewe	won
University Union:	Stephen Souza	won
	Adam Gallegos	won
	Lenard Bendo	won
	Robert Howe	won



CSUS students had the opportunity to select their student leaders. Photo by Cindy Schatz (Right) ASI's newly elect President Steve Lawrence.



Summer session: good deal for some

Summer sale on fees for nonresidents: cost less than regular school year

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

It's bargain time again for out-of-state students.

According to CSUS policy, summer course credits cost out of state residents less than the students would pay during the spring and fall semesters. The reverse is true for California residents.

Robert Arellanes, dean of Extended Learning Program, explained the Legislature subsidizes

65 percent of CSU resident student costs during the spring and fall semesters. "That is why CSU tuition for residents ... is considerably less than during the summer."

The CSU system, unlike the community college system, is self-supporting during the summer. Arellanes said all salaries, operating expenses, overhead and support costs for summer session

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Three-unit summer class can put up to \$2,400 in an instructor's pocket

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

CSUS summer school sessions may not be a bargain to California residents, but they may be a "good deal" for teaching instructors.

A CSUS instructor who is teaching this summer said, "Summer school is a good deal for teachers — we get about \$700 for every unit we teach."

Despite the lengthy class periods during the summer session,

the heat that accompanies the summer months and the inconvenience of being tied up during the summer time, teaching is profitable for instructors.

An instructor will get up to \$800 for teaching a one unit class, if more than 14 students are enrolled in a class, according to the faculty salary rate for the summer session. An instructor's salary for a three-unit course will be ap-

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Stutterers must confront problem

People with speech impairment need to talk more

Michael Gesner
Staff Writer

Author Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote, "No person, for any considerable period can wear one face to himself and another to the multitude without finally becoming bewildered as to which may be true."

Pretending to be something one is not is a problem frequently encountered by people who stutter, said Jeff Albach, executive director of the San Francisco-based National Stuttering Project, at CSUS last Friday.

"People with a stuttering problem tend to deny the problem exists or they try to wish it away," said Albach, who himself stutters. "Hiding a stuttering problem is like hiding a watermelon under a T-shirt," he said.

Concealing one's stuttering can become a real tragedy, Albach said. Some people who stutter "stay in the house all day long" to avoid speaking.

Stutterers are preoccupied with the speech impediment. Albach said, "It becomes the central focus of their lives."

In struggling to be normal, stutterers reinforce a negative self-image, Albach said. "Speaking normally is something stutterers feel they have to do to be normal," he said.

The truth is stutterers are like everyone else, according to Albach. Stutterers have simply blown up one of their differences way out of proportion, he said.

Stuttering is a neurological problem and not a neurotic one, Albach said. "It is an abnormality of the nervous system — a lack of coordination. Stuttering is not a manifestation of a person's lack of self-worth," he said.

"There is a genetic component to stuttering," he said. People with relatives who stutter are more likely to stammer than those who do not have a genetic stuttering history.

Stuttering can be coped with but there is no easy

"It is an abnormality of the nervous system — a lack of coordination. Stuttering is not a manifestation of a person's lack of self-worth."

— Jeff Albach,
executive director of the
National Stuttering Project

cure, Albach said.

People who stutter "should try to set real goals with respect to stuttering," he said. "Stutterers should not dream to be perfectly fluent all the time."

Albach said practicing communication helps alleviate stuttering.

Stutterers should be motivated to talk, he added. They should want to "say something to the world and not just talk to stop stuttering and being embarrassed."

Volunteer work helps, Albach said. Extra activities keep stutterers from focusing on their difficulties in speaking.

Stutterers must learn to accept the speaking handicap, Albach said. "They must learn to confront the problem and must try to quit pretending it doesn't exist."

Stutterers should not feel compelled to solve the problem of speaking, Albach said. Stutterers should accept themselves as they are and not feel guilty about the way they talk.

When encountering a stutterer, it is best to be patient and try to let him feel at ease rather than say things that only will add pressure to the situation, he said.

More than 3 million people in the United States suffer from stuttering, according to Albach. Such celebrities as Carly Simon, John Updike and Greg Louganis have been affected by it.

Hornet analysis

ASI voter turnout improved, still apathetic

Tricia Reader
Staff Writer

Most CSUS students put their trust in the hands of the few last week, avoiding the Associated Students Inc. polling places as though they were dreadful textbooks. And so, these few who voted, elected Steve Lawrence, Joanne "Jody" Eaton and Cheri Martin as executive officers of the \$3 million student corporation.

When the polls closed Friday, the annual proof was in that CSUS is a commuter campus whose students know and care little about its government with only 8 percent of 24,000 students voting. However, it was an improvement over last year's turnout of 5 percent.

In some ways it was an impressive turnout considering the changing demographics of the campus community where, for example, there are so many re-

entry students, who generally do not take part in campus government.

Some analysts say the voter turnout improvements were in part due to the sororities' and fraternities' joint effort to entice their members to vote. The two organizations that collected the most ballot stubs won a free mixer paid for by the Interfraternity Council.

Two of the three slates, NEWS and BASIC, were organized by fraternity members. But the latter slate was wiped clean by the REAL and NEWS slates. Not one candidate from BASIC was elected. ASI is now divided equally between REAL and NEWS candidates.

The campaigning hot spot last week was the stretch of pavement in front of the library quad. Candidates stood with flyers in their outstretched hands bombarding students with the simple question, "Have you voted yet?"

While the candidates were trying to meet their constituents and discuss their slates' proposals, many students resorted to lying to avoid campaign conversation. They quickly learned to say "yes," when asked if they had voted.

To these students, the candidates were nameless faces with colorful propaganda in their hands. These students did not know who was running, what the issues were or how the issues would affect them. And when the candidates tried to explain the system, the students generally did not care.

Students cannot be blamed entirely for this apathy when little is done on campus to generate enthusiasm for the political process.

For example, ASI bylaws require the president to hold a forum to allow students the

Please see Analysis, page 6

Of, for, and by the people

Forum calls for government reform

Kathryn Luddy
Staff Writer

Voter apathy and legislative reform was the focus of Friday's four-speaker symposium, "In Search of Better Government," before a scant group of 30 students and supporters.

Thaddeus Shoemaker, CSUS government professor and master of ceremonies for the event, noted the poor turnout as indicative of the voter apathy that the symposium sought to address.

John Roscoe, owner of the Food and Liquor store chain and proponent of a "Don't Vote" campaign, defended non-voters. He called the decision not to vote the most meaningful vote a person can make.

Roscoe exhibited grocery bags distributed by his stores which proclaim: "Don't vote! It only encourages them" and other "bag-itorials" as he refers to them.

Voting is the legal means by which the majority imposes its will upon the minority, said Roscoe. "Coercion is implicit in all voting."

Roscoe found humor in Ameri-

can acceptance of the tenet, "the majority is generally right," when "all our lives everybody's mother has always said, 'I don't care what all the other kids do, you do what's right.'"

Voting reduces our individual choice, Roscoe said, as well as reduces or eliminates our property through taxation. He touted the libertarian view of capitalism and market pressures as the instruments of change — not the imposition of government.

A "self-made man," Roscoe said he believes a person is never broke as long as he is alive, because he at least has that property which is himself. Everyone has the right to manage their own property, including their bodies, he continued. This includes the right to destroy oneself through alcoholism or drug abuse.

Roscoe believes in philanthropy, but only when it is freely and voluntarily given. "I think we need to be realistic about how far our light needs to shine," he said.

Ralph Morrell, a citizen activist who has prompted legislative reforms, said he agreed with a great deal of what Roscoe said, "however ... I haven't given up yet."

Morrell called "lack of leadership" the primary cause of trouble in our current system of government.

He defined the need for a level of leadership comparable to that of the founding fathers 200 years ago. "Some individuals must display leadership which will inspire the rank and file citizens to get off their back porches with their six-packs and participate in this government by the people," said Morrell.

Morrell advocated enforcement of existing provisions of the California Constitution which give to members of the state Assembly and Senate the power to expel any member by a two-thirds vote.

But legislators won't do it, Morrell said. "They don't have the guts because they don't have the leadership."

Morrell described his efforts to eliminate the current practice by many legislators of voting to pass or defeat a measure, and then requesting that the record of their vote be changed — a practice known as "vote-switching" by legislators, and "lying" by the rest of the public, Morrell said.

VOTE
ROSCOE
SAYS

The Legislature spends \$200 million annually on itself — \$1.6 million per legislator per year, Morrell said. To add to the shock of this exorbitant spending, there is a law which mandates that anyone spending money from the state treasury be audited, except legislators, Morrell said. Senate President Pro Tem David Roberti, D-Hollywood, has introduced a bill which would repeal this exemption.

Lewis Shepherd, co-author of *The Captive American*, blamed the political apathy of the American public on the lack of options presented to voters in the form of good candidates.

It will take strong leadership from outside the current circle of political elites to inspire voters to

become involved in the process again, Shepherd said. He cited the popular appeal of Andrew Jackson and Franklin Roosevelt, both strong leaders, in abating voter apathy.

Shepherd lambasted the power of incumbency — "the rise and strength of the professional politician." To support his contention that incumbency is tantamount to reelection, he pointed out that political action committees (or special interest groups as they are better known) contribute \$150 million to incumbents and only \$19 million to challengers.

"The founding fathers knew the problems associated with long-held power," Shepherd said.

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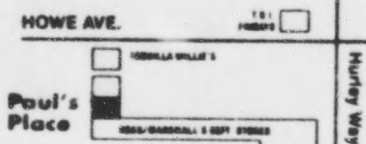
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Chan emphasizes need for women's place at home and in the office

Scott Graves
Staff Writer

Agnes Chan is on the warpath for women's rights, encouraging both sexes to accept the necessity of "extra privileges" for women, who will bear and raise the next generation while working in ever greater numbers.

"Even if we have all kinds of ambitions, we shouldn't make it in the sacrifice of motherhood," the Asian media celebrity told a classroom of home economics students Thursday at CSUS. "Instead...if the society wants another generation they have to give us extra privileges, and I think we're entitled to call for them, instead of just calling for the same.

"I don't think these are weaknesses," she added. "If we think that having babies are weaknesses or having to look after babies is a handicap, then I think we're on the wrong track."

At just over 5 feet tall, the Hong Kong-born Chan appears less imposing to her detractors than does her women's rights message, especially in the country she has called home for nearly two decades — Japan.

Chan, who is married to a Japanese man and lives in Yokohama, hosts two Japanese television programs and has sung and acted for a living since she was 14. She said she sparked a national debate three years ago over mother/child relationships when she brought her then infant son Arthur to her work place — a television station — where she breast-fed him in her dressing room.

Eventually, men and women alike objected to her bringing the family into the work place. The ensuing debate became known as the "Agnes controversy" and got her — as well as the nation — thinking about the problems faced exclusively by working mothers, Chan said with her slight British accent.

"One of the reasons why it wasn't (accepted) was because I spoke out on it," said Chan. "If I'd kept quiet on it maybe it would have been acceptable. But...when people interviewed me I said I was very lucky. I hoped that this would not be a privileged case but it would spread to other industries or to other work places."

"If we think that having babies are weaknesses or having to look after babies is a handicap, then I think we're on the wrong track."

—Agnes Chan

As in the United States, young mothers in Japan are joining the work force in greater numbers than ever before, Chan said.

She said day care in the crowded island nation is there for the asking, but often unsafe. Because government-subsidized centers close before most women get home from work, Chan said many women opt for private day care centers, which often have lower standards of care and "can be dangerous." To keep families together, Chan said she has pushed for on-site day care centers in Japanese work places.

Despite the availability of day care, Chan said the pressures associated with simultaneously raising children and holding full-time jobs have led many Japanese women to reconsider becoming mothers. The Japanese birth rate is decreasing rapidly because more women today are likely to refuse motherhood "if they think that having babies is a minus to their life," she added.

But Chan wants to see women and society help preserve, not undermine, the virtues of motherhood by giving women more — not just equal — rights.

"I think motherhood is like one needs to eat or one needs to sleep," said Chan, answering Japanese feminist critics who do not accept her belief that motherhood is "natural."

"I believe that feminists should not say that men and women are alike or equal," Chan said. "I think men and women are different....Men would never, never understand the totalness of the female mind and I don't think females are wise in denying these differences.

Chan was in the United States primarily to attend to business in Palo Alto. She was invited to CSUS by University President Donald Gerth, who met her last Christmas in Hong Kong.



Despite her traditional upbringing, Chinese singer and actress Agnes Chan was not afraid to express her views on women's issues. Photos by Photo Editor Melvin Orpilla

Non-doctor to run health center; brings administrative background

Griff Field
Staff Writer

The CSUS Student Health Center will begin the 1989-90 academic year with a new director and a new managerial structure.

Michael Pile, currently administrator of health services at Syracuse University, will take over May 30 as the clinic's first-ever non-physician director, replacing Acting Director Dr. Bruce Berg. Berg will assume the position of interim medical chief of staff.

Pile, who holds a Master of Public Administration degree from New York University, has been in hospital administration since 1976, working in various roles at Queens General Hospital and Jewish Medical Center in New York City prior to taking his current job at Syracuse in 1983. He said he was attracted to the CSUS job by the possibilities of the position.

"In college health the opportunities for a non-physician to be director are rare," Pile said. "I felt I had to try for it."

"At medical institutions that are run by non-M.D.'s, it's been traditional to have an M.D. oversee the clinical performance of the staff."

— Dr. Bruce Berg,

Acting Director of the Student Health Center

According to Pile, the division of the health center's supervisory functions into an administrative side presided over by a credentialed manager and a clinical side supervised by a physician follows a widely accepted trend in hospitals and large clinics that is only recently emerging in college health facilities.

"Universities are beginning to realize that health is a business," Pile said. "An administrator with expertise in all aspects of personnel, material and financial management can bring a lot to a university health service."

Berg, who has acted as the health center's director for over a year, will fill the new and still undefined position of chief of staff on an interim basis, with responsibility for the medical aspects of the its operation.

"At medical institutions that are run by non-M.D.'s, it's been traditional to have an M.D. oversee the clinical performance of the staff," Berg said. "I want to work with him (Pile) on establishing the position before we find someone to fill it permanently."

Looking back over his tenure as acting director, Berg commented on the factors that make the health center unique as a medical facility.

"We try to fit the health center's activities into the general mission of the university," he said. "We work very hard to maintain our educational component with the internships we offer and with patient education. We do things differently than the academic side, but we want our services to be useful to the educational goals of the campus."

Final Examination Schedule: May 22-26

Class Day(s)/Hour	Exam Day/Date	Exam Time
MWF 7:00 a.m.	Mon., May 22	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
MWF 8:00 a.m.	Wed., May 24	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
MWF 9:00 a.m.	Fri., May 26	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
MWF 10:00 a.m.	Mon., May 22	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
MWF 11:00 a.m.	Wed., May 24	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
MWF 12 noon	Fri., May 26	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
MWF 1:00 p.m.	Mon., May 22	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
MWF 2:00 p.m.	Wed., May 24	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
MWF 3:00 p.m.	Wed., May 24	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
MWF/MW 4:00 p.m.	Mon., May 22	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TTH 7:30 a.m.	Tues., May 23	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
TTH 8:55 a.m.	Thurs., May 25	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.
TTH 10:20 a.m.	Thurs., May 25	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
TTH 11:45 a.m.	Tues., May 23	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
TTH 1:10 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
TTH 2:35 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
TTH 4:00 p.m.	Tues., May 23	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.

EVENING CLASSES

Class Day(s)/Hour	Exam Day/Date	Exam Time
M/MW 5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Mon., May 22	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
W 5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Wed., May 24	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
M/MW 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon., May 22	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
W 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed., May 24	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
MW 8:30 - 9:45 p.m.	Wed., May 24	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
T/TTH 5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Tues., May 23	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
TH 5:00 - 6:50 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	5:15 - 7:15 p.m.
T/TTH 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues., May 23	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TH 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
TTH 8:30 - 9:45 p.m.	Thurs., May 25	7:30 - 9:30 p.m.
F 5:00 - 8:00 p.m.	To be arranged with instructor	

EXCEPTIONS

ACCY 1, ENGR 45 & 124, MATH 9 & 11, MIS 5	Tues., May 23	10:15 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
ACCY 2, ENGR 110	Fri., May 26	12:45 p.m. - 2:45 p.m.
MIS 6	Fri., May 26	3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
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Share a little sunshine with the world

CSUS professor introduces solar cooker to underdeveloped countries with fuel shortage

Brian Miller
Staff Writer

A CSUS professor has been sharing with people worldwide the technology of a simply designed and built solar cooker that not only cooks food but can pasteurize fecal-contaminated drinking water.

Robert Metcalf has taken the knowledge of his solar cooker to such places as Bolivia, Djouti, and Sierra Leone. When in these countries he holds workshops to show the residents how to build and use the cooker.

The device can also be used to pasteurize contaminated water by heating it to 150 degrees Fahrenheit for a few hours, thereby killing the organisms in it.

The reason solar cookers are important in underdeveloped countries is that people spend two to three hours a day collecting a rapidly declining supply of firewood, said Metcalf. "The fuel shortage is crushing many people. The only resource most poor people have in Africa, Central America and Asia is sunshine," he said. "And if they can't figure out how to use it, they are sunk. And so is the rest of the world as they chop down every tree."

Metcalf has been using a solar cooker at his home for 12 years and cooks and bakes with it about 200 days a year. "Initially I (acquired) one because I didn't know anything about solar energy," he said. "I read about (the cookers), bought one, and realized this wasn't just a novelty cooker."

Two people in Arizona developed the solar oven during the mid-seventies in their backyard without any research grants. It consists of a small box covered with foil on both sides surrounded by a larger, outer box foiled on the inside only. A foil-covered reflector is propped up on the back of the cooker to reflect more sunlight into it. A tight-fitting piece of glass is placed on top of the box to keep heat inside.

The cookers hold two medium-sized pots and require only 15 minutes of sunshine per hour to cook a meal. Cooking a meal takes two to five hours, depending on the type of food.

Metcalf said he is looking for a glass-substitute because glass is expensive in the third world. Plexiglas is being considered.

Many of the foreign projects are sponsored by Foster Parents, an international group that has programs in 23 countries. The Pillsbury Company has also sponsored some of the expeditions. But the program has not received

much support from organizations like the World Bank or the Peace Corps.

Metcalf said this is because, about 30 years ago, the Rockefeller Foundation tried out a solar cooker design in Mexico. The design made the cookers look like satellite dishes.

"Mexicans did not use them," he said. "They're crummy, inefficient, and they blind you." The analysis of the solar cooking program said it was a sociological failure that the people did not want to use, according to Metcalf. "But it was a mechanical (failure), it was a bad design."

Some interest has been shown by individuals in the Peace Corps, said Metcalf, but getting those in charge interested is different. "Those who are experts are not interested in new ideas."

"We are slowly getting information out that it works."

Over the years, Metcalf said, masters program students have been doing research and development for the solar cooker program.

"We have something here (at CSUS) that affects the rest of the world," said Metcalf.

Analysis

Continued from page 2

opportunity to meet with the candidates for office. This semester's forum, held on Tuesday, May 11, consisted of three candidates meeting on the third floor of the University Union in the ASI Business Office conference room. The room is the size of a regular personal office space. There were seven people in the audience, four of whom were *Hornet* reporter.

ASI President Daniel Lares says he takes

full responsibility for the lack of adequate coverage for such an event, and for the room in which it was held.

Still, there is no purpose of having legislation that requires an open forum if the event is not properly organized and advertised. In the case of this semester's forum, the CSUS student body was not notified about the event until it was happening that Tuesday. While ASI put an advertisement

in Tuesday's newspaper, the paper's distribution is not completed until nearly noon, the starting time of the forum. Lares should have given the students the same courtesy as he did the candidates, and informed them of the event several days in advance.

As reported in *The Hornet*, "Lares said there were no earlier advertisements because ASI was hoping to secure a larger room on campus before the event." What

good would a larger room have done if the students were not informed of the event in the first place?

The newly elected officers are already talking about improving ASI's image on campus. They assured that there will be consistent publicity of ASI next year to generate more enthusiasm from the campus community and thus, improve upon the 8 percent voter turnout.

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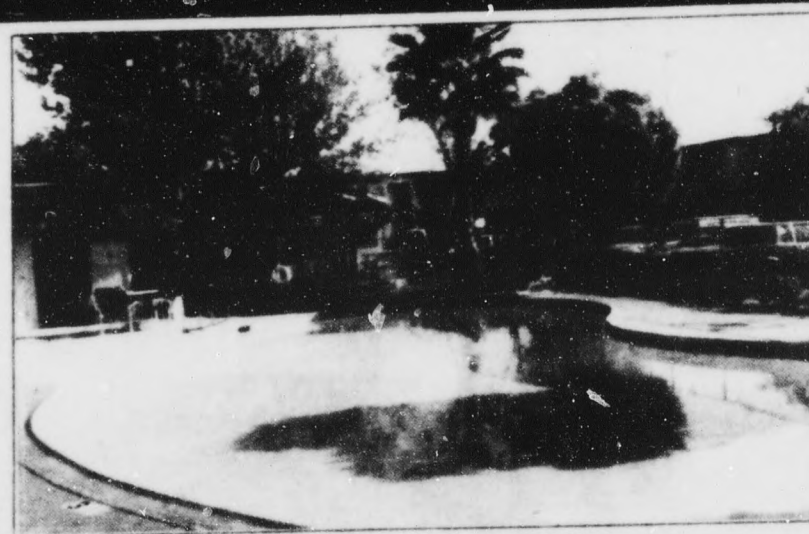
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Reform

Continued from page 3

A constitutional article which would have limited the number of terms served by individual legislators was one of the last articles to be dropped from the Constitution, he said.

"There needs to be a suspicion of those in power — not cynicism or resignation - but suspicion," Shepherd said. "Very few people join politics for moral reasons or to effect change."

Shepherd cautioned voters against rewarding name recognition or special interest group endorsements when they cast their ballots. "Don't reward those in power unless they perform," he said.

Furthering Shepherd's theme of "not rewarding incumbents unless they perform" was CSUS government student, Jeff Aldrich, who has proposed increasing an elected official's accountability to his or her constituency by having candidates for public office sign a performance contract. The penalty for breach of this contract — can't run for reelection.

Aldrich predicted not one of the 435 members of the House of Representatives would sign the contract, "but I'll bet there will be 435 others that would be willing to sign it ... If you have two candidates, one who signs and one who does not, you know who to vote for — I know which one I'm going to vote for."

Aldrich's performance contract would be teamed with a computer linkage system, similar to one already in operation in Santa Monica, California where city residents have unlimited access to the city government's computer. Residents there can check on how their officials voted on a particular issue or when an issue is scheduled for a hearing or vote. They can also send kudos or complaints to their representatives from their personal computer terminals.

Aldrich has received considerable opposition at the local, state and national level in his quest for support and implementation of his plan, he said.

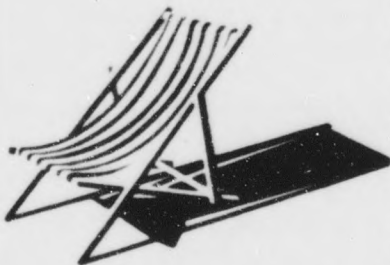
"I've been called a threat, I've been

called naive, and I've been called stupid," Aldrich said. "But when someone starts calling you a threat, it's just possible you've got something."

Symposium emcee Shoemaker wrote a letter of recognition for Aldrich to consumer advocate Ralph Nader that "has gone nowhere," Shoemaker said. Nader's response to Aldrich's proposal is a testament to an establishment that wants no change and the "watchdogs" who have made big business out of voter advocacy, he said.

Nader has not only refused to recognize Aldrich and his accomplishments, Aldrich said, but has tried to steal his thunder by talking about "his ideas" for a national referendum and initiative process.

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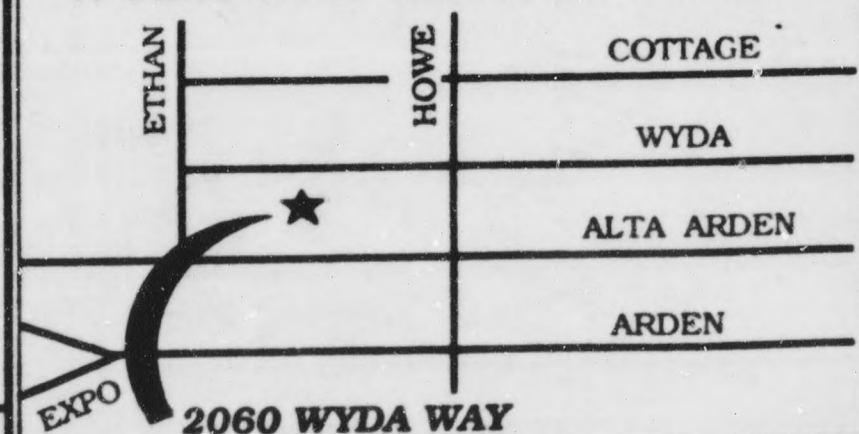
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WYDA WAY MINI STORAGE



Winners

Continued from page 1

Eaton was a former senator of the student government at St. Mary's College, has served on the CSUS Elections Committee and is the second vice president of Panhellenic.

REAL's Cheri Martin won a seat as second vice president with 840 votes. NEWS's Alex Anzilotti had 806 votes and BASIC's Dee Ann Mangone earned 219.

Martin, who has served on the Activities Finance Council, was surprised that she won without the other two members of her slate. "I didn't think that it would be divided like this," she said.

The REAL slate differed from both the NEWS and BASIC slates, by promising less ambitious benefits to students. While Martin did not say whether she believed the NEWS proposals were feasible, she said

she was curious as to how some of them can be implemented. The NEWS proposals include, for instance, adoption of four-week drop period and use of the water treatment land for parking/intramural fields.

"I am interested in talking with them to see what they have in mind, to see what can be done, and who they've talked with about some of the issues," Martin said.

REAL's proposals include, the publication of a campus directory providing information on where students can receive ASI funding and how much is available and increased accessibility for physically challenged students, including more computer systems.

Shelly Simpson, one of REAL's candidates for arts and sciences director, earned 203 votes and a seat on the board. Rick Miller from NEWS also earned a seat with

279 votes. Both outscored Jimmy Bell and Kevin Hanson, who together only received 20 percent of the votes.

In a close race for business and public administration director, NEWS's Michelle Peterson received 193 votes to running mate Bret Glover who had 173. REAL's Malathe Darwish, who currently resides on the board, earned 121 votes.

With 101 votes, REAL's Colin Mack earned the engineering and computer science directorship over NEWS's Barry Kallian, 75 votes, and BASIC's Loren Isheim, 18 votes.

Running unopposed, education director incumbent, Nancy Retes won 73 votes and Geri Mosey received 131 votes for undeclared director. Both were running on the REAL slate.

NEWS's Justin Gilles received 55 votes

for health and human services director, beating slate mate Drew Wyant, 40 votes, REAL's Laura Durham, 34 votes, and BASIC's Rob Sowers, 26 votes.

Running unopposed for postbaccalaureate director on the REAL slate, Stephen Loewe received 70 votes. And Stephen Souza, Adam Gallegos, Lenard Bendo and Robert Howe will serve as directors of the University Union board of directors.

Students may benefit from some of the proposals that both NEWS and REAL are supporting which include, improvements in transportation and parking needs, campus safety with improved lighting systems, continued support of the Child Care Center and an emphasis on clubs and organization participation.

Summer

Continued from page 1

are paid for by money accrued from tuition. Thus, CSU trustees have kept a single fixed price summer rate for residents and non-resident students.

Consequently, Sacramento City College summer programs are subsidized, enabling the school to offer lower level division courses at \$5 a unit.

Tuition for non-residents during the spring and fall semesters is approximately \$1,400 for six units of credit. During summer session non-residents are only billed \$540, the same as residents for six unit of

class. Summer sessions can save a non-resident about \$1,000 for every six units taken in the summer.

On the other hand, residents pay more during the summer sessions than they do during the full length semesters. A resident pays only \$275 for every six units taken in the spring or fall semesters. In the summer, residents pay \$540 for six units — about double what tuition costs for six credits during the regular semesters.

For 12 units of credit taken during the summer, a resident would have to pay \$1,080 for tuition. During the regular curriculum residents would save more than

\$600 on tuition.

The majority of people attending CSUS summer sessions are CSUS students trying to accelerate their education, according to Arellanes. "About 25 percent of the enrollment are teachers and faculty members who are required to take classes. The remainder is made up of students that go away to school and come home to Sacramento for the summer."

Arellanes said despite the fact that many non-residents attend the summer session for financial reasons, the bulk of the students who are enrolled for this summer are residents from Sacramento County.

Salary

Continued from page 1

proximately \$2,400 during the three-week spring intersession.

A professor who teaches a three-unit class during the intersession or the post session will make more than \$1,400 per week if the class has 25 students or more in enrollment.

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Campus T.V. network ends fifth successful year

(CPS) — As big education groups protest new efforts to bring television — and T.V. advertising — to the nation's high schools, the company that brought television and T.V. advertising to the nation's colleges finds itself quietly finishing its fifth successful year in business.

Two hundred and fifty campuses, along with 20 cable T.V. companies via satellite, now belong to the Campus Network. "We reach six million people," boasted Marilyn Freeman, the network's vice president of programming.

They seem to like the programs, too.

Suzie Monk of Washington State University says she'd rather watch CN than "The Cosby Show." "You're only a college student for so long," she said. "It's good to see something that involves other students."

"I think they're really good," added Katie Murphy of Ohio University in Athens. "They have good production values."

CN's Freeman attributed it in part to dealing with a television-intensive audience. "The generation of people in college today are the first 'Sesame Street' generation. They've always had their own targeted programming."

Programming for students, however, can be controversial. In April, for example, principals, teachers, parents and even some corporations vehemently protested efforts to bring tv to high schools in much the same way CN brought television to colleges.

Whittle Communications, the Knoxville, Tenn.-based company that made its fortune creating advertising magazines, boxes full of samples and even "wall posters" for campuses, announced it would give about 8,000 high schools each \$50,000 worth of T.V. hardware if the schools agreed to run the programs Whittle sent them on its new "Channel One."

It's "very inappropriate," said Lew Armistead of the Virginia-based National Association of Secondary School Principals.

"We're against it because of the advertising," he said. "It's most inappropriate to place kids in front of advertising during class."

Action for Children's Television and several other groups also have condemned Channel One. In response, firms like Converse, Inc. and Levi Strauss said the first week in May they may not advertise on the network.

And in late April, cable television magnate Ted Turner announced his Turner Broadcasting System would launch a special commercial-free high school news show to compete with Channel One in August.

Ed Winter, president of Whittle's education division, said May 1 that all the fuss had reduced to fifty-fifty the chances the company would go ahead with its national launch of Channel One in the fall.

Campus Network marketing Vice President Victor Shaffer saw no mystery in why Whittle was having so much trouble.

The high school students, he said, "are forced viewers. (With CN) if you don't want to watch it, you don't have to. (Whittle is) force-feeding it to the high schoolers."

Shaffer added Channel One's success would help make students more receptive to CN when they get to college. "If they like it, they'll be more accustomed to shows targeted to them."

But Campus Network's birth was not any smoother than Channel One's.

CN began as the Campus Entertainment Network in

1983. It hoped to provide satellite dishes and equipment to campuses, and then send events like Broadway plays and megaconcerts. It would make money by selling ads on the shows and by splitting ticket receipts with member campuses, where collegians would pay premium prices to see the shows beamed to their auditoriums.

The venture crashed and burned. "We used to provide concerts, debates and lectures via satellite," Freeman recalled. "But we found that special events were not what was wanted or needed."

In fact, CN's initial efforts were marked by complaints about transmission quality, bad ticket sales coordination with campus reps, troubles getting refunds to dissatisfied customers and even about timing.

Soon after an elaborate CEN broadcast of what was supposed to have been The Who's last concert bombed because, among other things, it was scheduled for a December date when most students had already left for Christmas break, CEN folded.

Please see T.V., page 10

Publishers sue Kinko's over readers

(CPS) — Eight textbook publishers have sued Kinko's Graphics Corporation, the big printing chain that serves hundreds of college campuses around the country, charging that two of the firm's New York City stores photocopied material illegally.

The suit, filed the last week in April, followed months of speculation that book publishers were going to try to crack down on "professor publishing," in which teachers photocopy and bind together classroom materials to supplement — and in some cases replace — textbooks.

The publishers say the practice, which can save students substantial amounts of money, violates copyright law because it uses material without paying the authors or publishers for it.

The suit claims the stores wrongly reproduced "substantial portions" of 12 books without permission, and packaged them in professors' anthologies for classes at

Columbia University, the New School for Social Research and New York University.

Professors often use the anthologies, which typically cost about \$10, in place of requiring students to buy several textbooks, which run about \$35 each.

Under the "fair use" provision of copyright law, professors need permission to photocopy everything, unless they can pass a litmus test for brevity, spontaneity and "cumulative effect" of the copying on the course.

"We've done a pretty phenomenal job (of following copyright laws)," Kurt Koenig, vice president and copyright lawyer for Kinko's, said in April before the lawsuit was filed. "Ours is far and away a model program."

Professors and their schools, at least for now, are not named in the suit.

Koenig said he was optimistic about winning the lawsuit, but said "students will not have access to up-to-the minute materials" if the publishers win.

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T.V.

Continued from page 9

It returned as CN the next year with the line-up of talk shows, soap operas, game shows, MTV look-alikes and student-produced programs that made it successful.

"There are a number of colleges in the country with 24-hour television channels," Freeman said. "Yet no college has enough of a budget to produce programming for 24 hours. So we started to produce television programs, and there was a lot of excitement about it."

CN now has 10 shows, sponsored by companies like K-Mart, Chevrolet, Gillette and St. Peters Insurance. Half are created in-house, including "Rock U.," a music show, "Talk is Cheap," "Healthy State," an exercise and nutrition show, "Campus Hit Club," a review of black pop music and "Pick of the Crop," a country-western music program.

Even trendier are the five shows CN has plucked from college stations.

One is a wanna-be, dorm version of "The Newlywed Game" called "The Roommate Game," which originates at American University in Washington, D.C.

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OPINION

Editorial

Combine best of each slate

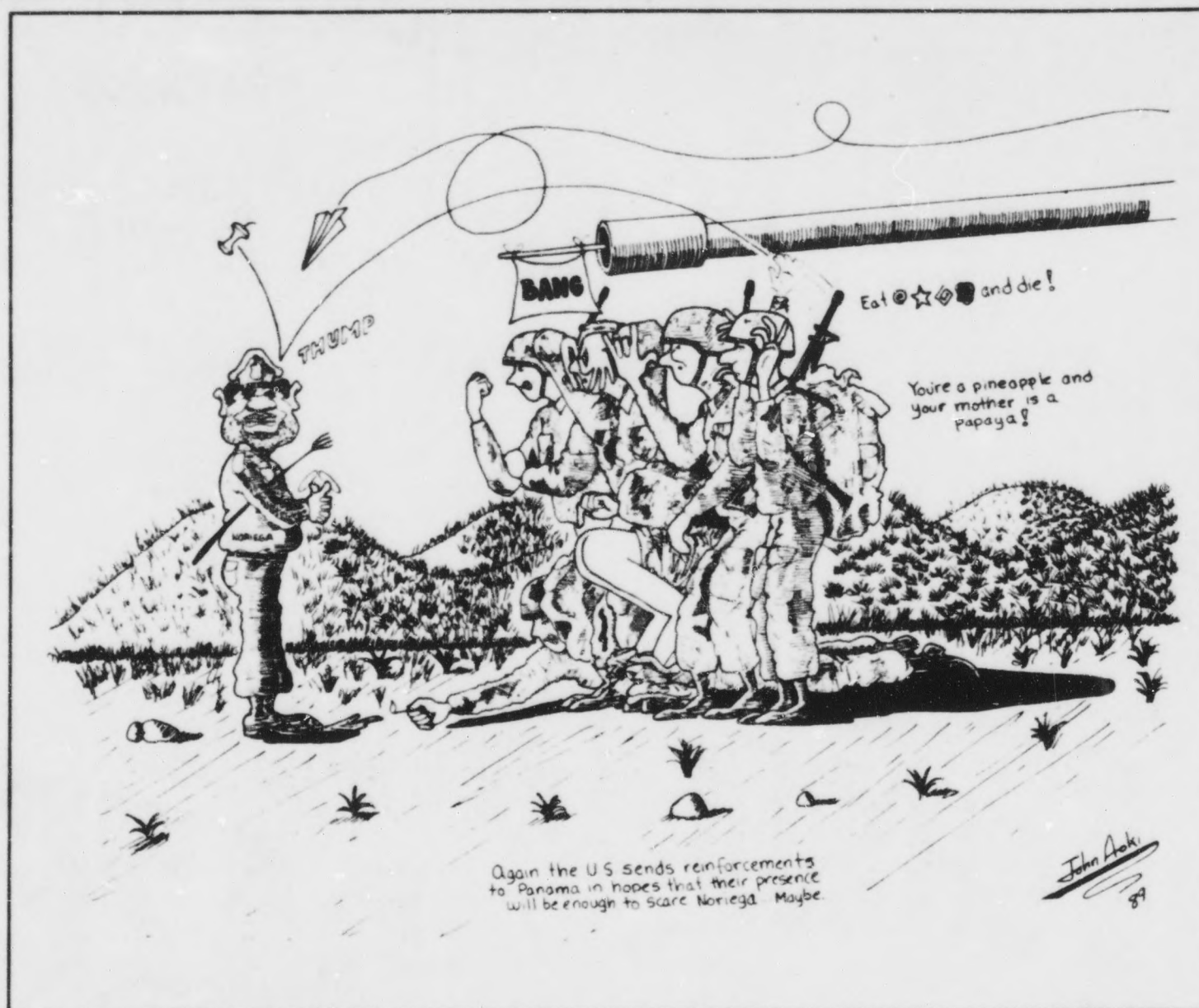
Each of the three slates for the ASI Board of Directors had useful ideas as part of their platform. No single slate swept the positions. This willingness of students to vote beyond slate lines should indicate to the newly elected member of the board that voters found merit in parts of everyone's ideas.

Among these ideas were promises to explore the possibilities of:

- extending the shuttle system to include apartment complexes
- using water treatment land for more parking and an intramural field
- expanding Mt. Wolf Sports
- turning the Koin Kafe into a 24-hour study room
- increasing bicycle parking
- expanding the night escort service
- expanding the Child Care Center

These and other promises made by the slates are of potential value to students. Now that they have won their positions based on these promises, the new board owes it to students to look into the promises of all the slates.

Until the election, the candidates were adversaries. Now that they are our student government, it is time to ignore slates and use their talents and ideas to work for the good of everyone.



Cartoon by John Aoki

Service for government aid discriminates against poor

by Walden L. Cole III

This commentary is an argument against the proposal(s) by the U.S. Congress to *require* college students to perform community service for a year or join the military for two years in order to receive financial assistance for a college education. The concept of putting such limits on federal financial aid is faulty for three reasons: it is discriminatory toward low-income students, it is not a volunteer program in the least and it uses students as a cheap form of labor.

The proposal(s) is discriminatory toward low-income students because most financial aid is received by this category of the campus population. This group of students, because they need the financial assistance, will, therefore, be the only people required to volunteer for the above programs. Those from the lower echelon of our economic hierarchy will have to put off their college education and the earning potential for a year while they participate in some sort of community service or the military. In other words, those who can ill afford to postpone a college education and the benefits it provides will be serving the community or their country while those who exist in the loftier levels of our society can go on to college and skip the community service "movement." Does it seem fair to require only those who need financial aid have to volunteer? Everyone is capable of and responsible for serving the community — not just those who need financial assistance. Anything short of requiring *all* students to perform a certain act is discriminatory.

Requiring people to volunteer is, by its very

nature, not volunteerism but coercion. When one volunteers for something it is a result of an independent choice and not a requirement. When people are forced to give up their time they may tend to treat their actions as a task and not as a benefit to society. The results can only be abuse, disinterest and insincerity. After all, to volunteer is to want to help, and who wants to help because they are coerced to? Is forced help really help? *Required* volunteerism will harm the community more than it will help it.

Required social service will be nothing more than cheap labor to make up for the federal government's shortfall of funding for social programs. Due to the deficit and a Republican administration, social programs are on the chopping block. A major cost of these programs is labor and what better way to maintain the programs and still cut funding — required servitude at a cheap rate.

Granted, more volunteerism is needed in this country and the amount of money awarded at the end of each form of service is generous, but there must be a better way to foster the volunteer spirit than requiring people to donate their time. Congress must reject all plans that coerce students to serve the community and strive to formulate a better strategy to encourage volunteerism in American communities. The responsibility for volunteering should not be restricted to those who are from low income backgrounds — these students already have a heavy burden to bear. This burden goes by the name of "survival."

Walden L. Cole III is a CSUS student

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Priest: Greek clubs promote brotherhood

Editor:

As a founding father, charter member and proud alumnus, of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity, at CSUS over the past 12 years, and on behalf of the millions of college men who for over two centuries have been more than elitists, egotists, and exclusivists, I wholeheartedly protest the cavalier and condescending attitude expressed by John Schweig in the Mystery Column, "I made it," The Hornet, May 9, 1989.

His unfair and savage attack upon the motivation behind all Greek organizations, while claiming objectivity and fairness, is pure poppycock. He admits his bias against all fraternities and sororities and insults the intelligence of your readership into the suggestion that level-minded and conscientious students should not freely choose to affiliate with the Greek system.

As a Catholic priest and a fraternity member now serving as Alumni Advisor to the chapter, I can attest the opposite is true, Greek letter organizations such as Lambda Chi Alpha, are about belonging, sharing, brotherhood and sisterhood.

Honest friendships and shared experiences allowing for the greater good not only of the members, but of the campus and the community are core concerns of our existence. Ask most college administrators their view and they will likely tell you the Greek system enhances the stability and strength of campus life.

May I suggest the Mystery Columnist come out from hiding under a rock of fear and resentment and see the true good fraternities and sororities can and do provide.

Father Troy David Powers
St. John the Baptist Parish
Folsom
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CARTOON COMMENTS

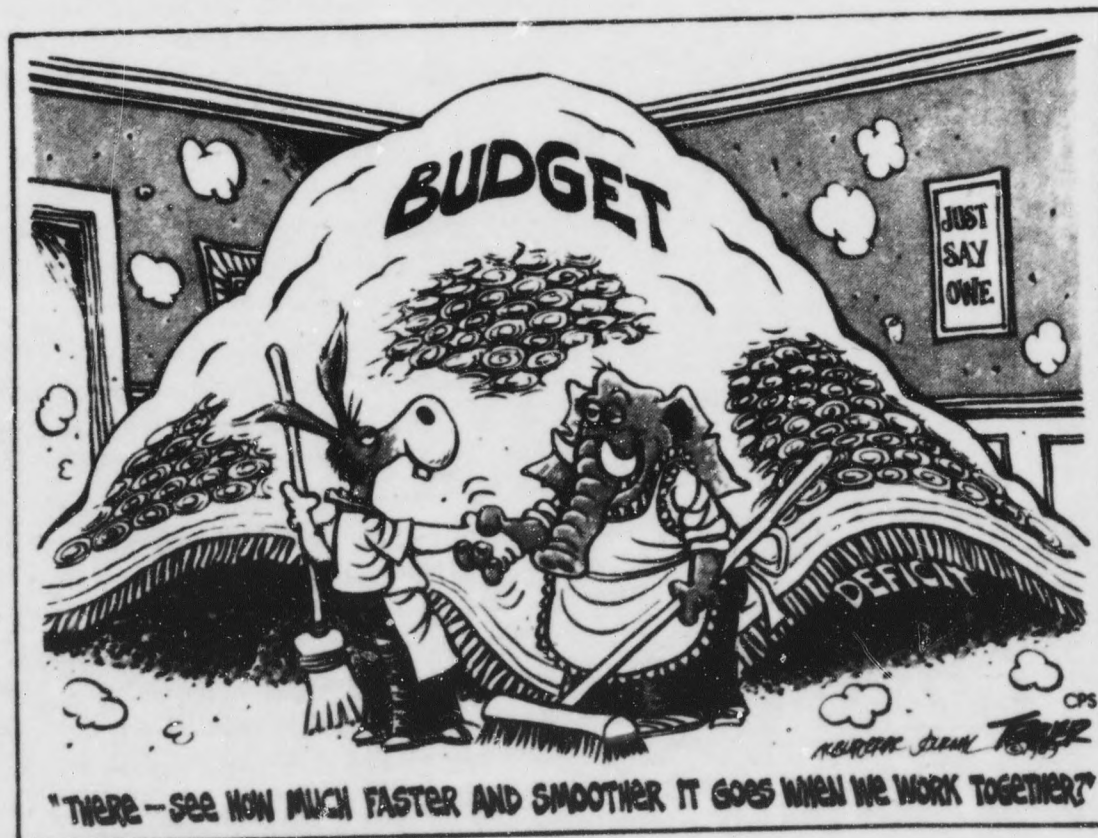
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ENTERTAINMENT

A successful year over, UNIQUE plans ahead

Jeff Snelling
Staff Writer

As the last of the estimated 1000 tired but happy concert-goers straggled away at the end of last Thursday's Zulu Spear concert, it was evident that UNIQUE had presented another unusual but popular event. For UNIQUE—the Union Network for Innovative Quality University Entertainment—it was only the most recent of many attempts to expand the college experience of CSUS students.

"Overall we've had a really successful year," said Dean Sorensen, University Union Program Advisor and leader of UNIQUE.

UNIQUE is a campus organization staffed by volunteers that is responsible for bringing a variety of events to the campus in the form of concerts, comedy, Nooners and cultural affairs programs. According to Sorensen, the past year has had several successes and some disappointments, with variety as the watchword.

The UNIQUE events that students are probably most familiar with are the Nooners, the lunchtime activities held on the Union South Lawn or in the Redwood Room. These activities have ranged from solo singers and bands to films and "game shows".

Sorensen said that UNIQUE strives foremost to have variety in music presented, even to the point of booking acts that play styles of music not considered "hip." He said that UNIQUE members personally preview groups whenever possible, and that performers are scheduled into dates and venues that will best compliment their music.

"We look at what types of music students have not experienced lately," Sorensen said. "We try to do a little bit of everything."

Among the more unique Nooners are the "game shows", such as the Dating Game and Twister, that Sorensen described as basically just entertainment with "no big prizes, nothing to call mom about." He said that the Song Trek show, where contestants could "perform" popular songs with the aid of a microphone and backing tracks, got a response that "you would not believe." He said that its success was aided by the fact that some contestants were young children from the CSUS Child Care Center. Sorensen said that one of the more interesting Nooners planned for next year will be a live radio theater group.

The part of UNIQUE's program that Sorensen is most pleased with is the Cultural Affairs Committee, which organizes events designed to increase students' awareness of other cultures. Sorensen said that this recent addition has met or exceeded expected attendance in all their events. He said that part of the success is due to the marketing of these events to "target" professors and groups that would be most interested in them, and then letting them generate more interest in the events. Especially successful were the panel discussions, which Sorensen said were well-attended, inexpensive to put on, and involved the students in the program.

"It's obvious that students here are very interested in cultural affairs and want more of these kind of programs," he said.

Comedy was originally brought to CSUS due to the inexpensiveness of the performers, Sorensen said, who would often travel great distances for \$100 just to get exposure. With the explosion of popularity of comedy in the past couple of years, performers have gotten more expensive, but the return is still good. Sorensen said that the Starlight Comedy Cafe has sold out every time for nine years, and the Stars Under the Stars, which was part of River City Days, had an attendance of a couple thousand. This is probably due to the somewhat generic nature of comedy, he said, where people are just interested in the fact that it's comedy, and not in the particular performer, although he feels they are of high quality.

"These people are at least as good as those at Laughs Unlimited," he said. "I think maybe our shows are a better value."

Concerts are less predictably successful, Sorensen said, as evi-

Please see UNIQUE, page 15

Refugee camp is no Club Dred

Budget 'vacation' includes an education, weight loss

Dawn Henson
Staff Writer

A special camping experience will give new meaning to the idea of ruffing it when nature lovers attend "Refugee Camp 89". Campers who sign-up for this educational excursion will leave Central Church May 26 to live like ragged refugees for four days.

The journey will take high school and college students to Dog Town Creek and Consumnes River Gorge in Leoni Meadows, camp coordinator Jim Crabtree says. Leoni Meadows is 75 miles east of Sacramento.

This camp reflects the idea that "only the strong survive." According to Crabtree campers should be in good condition but a incredible drive to survive the experience is more important.

"If you decide your gonna do it you'll make it," he says. "Only the gusto people go, this camp weeds out wining and negative people."

Aspiring refugees will only have permission to bring certain essentials of outdoor survival with them. Essentials include a frame type backpack, a ground cloth and sleeping bag, sturdy hiking shoes or boots, a canteen, a towel, and toilet paper in a plastic bag. Most important is to wear, "something you wouldn't mind leaving in the forest," Crabtree says, adding that military clothing is best.

These type of possessions are considered luxuries to the average refugee. The most prized possession on this adventure will be a tin can. Crabtree says each person should bring a tin can to cook and eat out of.

Breakfast for the day will be "a handful of rice and

a handful of raisins" while "dinner, is two carrots" he says. The delicacy of the trip will be "Refugee Stew". Crabtree says it includes "cabbage, carrots, potatoes, onions and ramen noodles."

These items and types of food are things many people take for granted Crabtree says. He says he designed this camp so people can experience what it is like to live in a third world country. This experience is not just an experience of hardship, according to Crabtree "it speeds up relationships."

There will be exciting activities featured at the camp to help people understand and get along with all types of personalities. Crabtree says activities include hiking, climbing walls, swamp treks and group building games. He says group building games are games that only work with the cooperation of other people.

A group building game called "High Beam" calls for a group to help each person over a tall beam shaped log. They have only four seconds to make it over the beam Crabtree says.

Crabtree says these type of activities aid in his program of International Emergency Service Training. "Refugee Camp 98" is phase one of two camps designed to train people to help other countries in times of disaster.

"We could be helping in Mexico or Jamaica with the hurricane" if the training had started earlier Crabtree says.

This fun and important experience costs only \$20, this includes transportation and food for wilderness survival. Applications for the trip can be obtained by calling 486-9607. The deadline for a \$10 deposit is May 20.

Film Reviews

Pryor scandalously bad

David C. Ryan
Staff Critic

Scandal's major flaw is that the film makers want us to sympathize, if not feel sorry for, Dr. Stephen Ward (John Hurt), a charming, low-key character who also functions as a social pimp for a sect of the British ruling class, circa early 1960's.

Seeing himself as an insider, a maneuverer and dealer, Ward introduced many of his lady friends to many power brokers at social gatherings and cocktail parties. He provided the entertainment for both the politicians looking for mistresses, and for the ladies who wished to be connected to men of stature and prominence.

Based on the scandalous events that resulted in the resignation of Lord Profumo, Britain's minister of war, *Scandal* focuses on Christine Keeler (Joanne Whalley-Kilmer), Ward's friend and platonic roommate who was simultaneously involved with both Profumo and a Soviet diplomat

whispered to be a spy. Although Keeler is the principle character, Ward is the puppeteer, pulling the strings and managing relationships between his lady friends and his political friends.

Ward is the type of character who can charm people with his relaxed personality. As aforementioned, the problem is that his character (as played by John Hurt) is too sympathetic. Both the director and writer succeed in portraying this unsavory, social menace as a sympathetic character because Ward is not portrayed as a villain but a victim of his own ambition and excesses—his wanting to hobnob with the powerful and to please those in power is his primary motivation. This is a critical mistake because Ward is the shifty conduit-pimp, initiating and introducing his party girls to the power elites. The film makers avoid making him the heavy by focusing attention on the promiscuous Christine, her collection of lovers and her particular lifestyle, which includes orgies, hitting

bars and attending many parties—elements introduced to her by Ward.

The film succeeds in portraying the supposedly dignified, well mannered men of power as nothing more than silly juveniles when they are in the company of Christine (and women like her who flaunt their sexuality). The moral here is that even (especially?) men of power are willing to risk everything—dignity, honor, faithfulness, family, stature and reputation, and, most of all, power—for the company of a beautiful woman. Stripping them of their princely facades of those ruling class conservatives ironically shows that Keeler and her friend Mandy (Bridget Fonda) have the real power—the power to motivate men to risk exposure just to satisfy primal urges.

There are many good moments toward the end but the film suffers from flabbiness, with an abundance of superfluous scenes and

Please see Scandal, page 14

Mystery Column

Let's get it straight

By Rich Rider

It has always been well-known that *the Hornet* has held a strong anti-Greek stance, yet it has never been so openly displayed as in John Schweig's "Mystery Column." The purpose of this letter is NOT to start a name-calling war with an organized group on campus (namely, *the Hornet* staff). This would only bring us down to Mr. Schweig's juvenile level. Instead, we wish to have the Fraternities' view represented, as our organizations have been grossly misjudged by his column.

Most offensive to all Fraternity members was Mr. Schweig's list of six Fraternity stereotypes in the May 2 issue. This list included not being seen with girls with over 5% body fat and, if so, talking about them behind their backs. The following week, in the interest of "presenting the other side," he referred to Greeks as "muscle-bound brain dead" who "embody most every kind of wrong-thinking dosed-mindedness [sic] that this country needs to avoid." Please realize if these comments were directed at a single student, that student would have a strong case for slander. However, since Mr. Schweig was directing his comments at twenty-two Greek organizations, he feels he is safe in printing his views. Clearly,

any writer who uses leaflets reading "Frat boys have no genitals" to support his argument is pushing the limits of journalistic ethics.

All the evidence seems to point to the contrary with regard to Fraternity intelligence. All fraternities have minimum GPA requirement of AT LEAST 2.0, with stiff penalties if grades aren't met. Furthermore, in the most recent semester grade report, the overall Fraternity GPA is higher than the overall male student GPA on campus. Mr. Schweig should be certain of his facts before he places Fraternity members at a lower academic level than the rest of the campus.

Instead, the writer has decided to take cheap shots at a system he has had no exposure to. Fraternity members take great pride and spirit in their organizations, much the same as any student would if involved with their school. Associating with a group of people that hold common moral and social beliefs does NOT "foster elitism, exclusion and egoism." It simply creates a strong, cohesive group that enjoys a close friendship. Perhaps Mr. Schweig should come out of the basement and see the truth about the Greek system and the important role they play on this campus. We, the Beta pledge Class of Phi Delta Theta, are certain

we are not alone in expressing out [sic] opposition to *The Hornet's* "Mystery Column."

Rich Rider is vice president of the Beta pledge class of Phi Delta Theta

Editor's note: The following column is in response to a recent pair of "Mystery Columns" contributed by John Schweig. *The Hornet* reminds our readers that Mr. Schweig, although a regular contributor, is not a staff member of *The Hornet* newspaper. Past "house advertisements" in *The Hornet* have clearly stated The Mystery Column is an open forum for the campus community and submissions are encouraged. Today's Mystery Column is the first such submission from any Greek organization. Instead of opposing The Mystery Column, those readers with opinions contrary to Mr. Schweig's should put them in writing. Remember though, the last edition of *The Hornet* will be published this Friday and submissions will not be considered for publication after 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Scandal

Continued from page 13

needless emphasis on Christine's other lovers (Lucky and Johnny).

Soaring above the Hollywood norm, *Scandal* should be seen for Kilmer's smashing performance as Keeler, the show-girl dancer caught between the many men who adore her, and the one man she truly loves in Ward. Although her role is underwritten (just what, exactly, are her motivations?) Kilmer is magnificent.

In Brief: *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* is a horrible vehicle for Richard Pryor and Gene Wilder. The plot is similar with the pair's *Stir Crazy*. Trying to clear their names, two innocents are pursued by authorities for crimes they did not commit. The difference here is one is blind (Pryor) while the other is deaf (Wilder). The film makers have very little for the pair to do except follow the standard routine, where the the blind man walks into doors and the deaf man misses key conversations while eluding the police and the villains. Although the script is tired and stiff, the weakness here is Pryor. Once a racy, spicy and outrageous stand-up comic who brightened up the screen with his sharp edge (especially in *Silver Streak*), his presence is now tired, dull and his routine has worn thin. Unfortunately, Pryor has tripped and fallen into the pit of self-parody. It maybe premature to announce the death of his screen talents and films but *See No Evil, Hear No Evil* is dead on arrival.

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UNIQUE

Continued from page 13

denced by the last big concert presented on campus, which was the Tubes in 1985. Sorensen said that concert lost \$7,000, which was one-fifth of UNIQUE's budget that year. He said that the success of concerts largely comes from establishing them as traditions, like the Blues Under the Moon show which has gone on for years and is always well attended. Another factor he sees as a problem is the lack of facilities large enough to bring in nationally touring acts.

"Our facilities dictates our programs to a large extent," he said. "We feel bound by our facilities. It would have been nice if we had gotten larger facilities under way this year."

Sorensen said that he sees a need for a venue for acts that usually play in 1000 to 2000 seat halls, which is now only partially being met by The Crest Theater. But, he said, there is "substantial risk" in such concerts, and that promoter Bill Graham has somewhat cornered the market on them.

"Maybe we shouldn't be specializing in Bill Graham type shows," he said.

The UNIQUE program that currently handles concerts is the Tuxedo Junction, held in the Pub, which holds a couple hundred people. Sorensen said that they had average attendance for most of the shows this year, but an "incredible sellout" for the Eddie and the Tide show, which was surprising as the group has not had any recent hits. He noted the Maria Muldaur show as one that did particularly poorly, which he also found surprising as it was expected that she had more of a following. Some of the groups Sorensen mentioned for future concerts were the new wave a cappella group The Bobs, the Beatles-impersonating group Rain, and a similar group called the Backdoors, billed as a tribute to the Doors. He also mentioned an outdoor "concert" using concert films shown on a big screen, and a year-end concert similar to the Zulu Spear show.

The people who make all these events happen are the volunteers. Sorensen said that among the opportunities afforded these volunteers are the chance to help choose performers, getting in free to performances, the chance to display leadership, and getting hands-on experience in promoting shows, emceeing, and running lights. He said that people join for differing reasons, some due to an intense interest in the subject, some just as a social activity, but that all kinds were welcome.

Sorensen mentioned the Joy of Jazz as one of the standouts of this past year, due to the unexpected success of the show and the good feelings that permeated the event.

"Everybody had a really fun time with that show," he said. "When we have everyone smiling and saying to bring back an event like that, it makes us feel really good."

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SPORTS

Crew collars two golds, a bronze at championship

Biggest West Coast regatta held at Lake Natoma

Susan Schmeeckle
Staff Writer

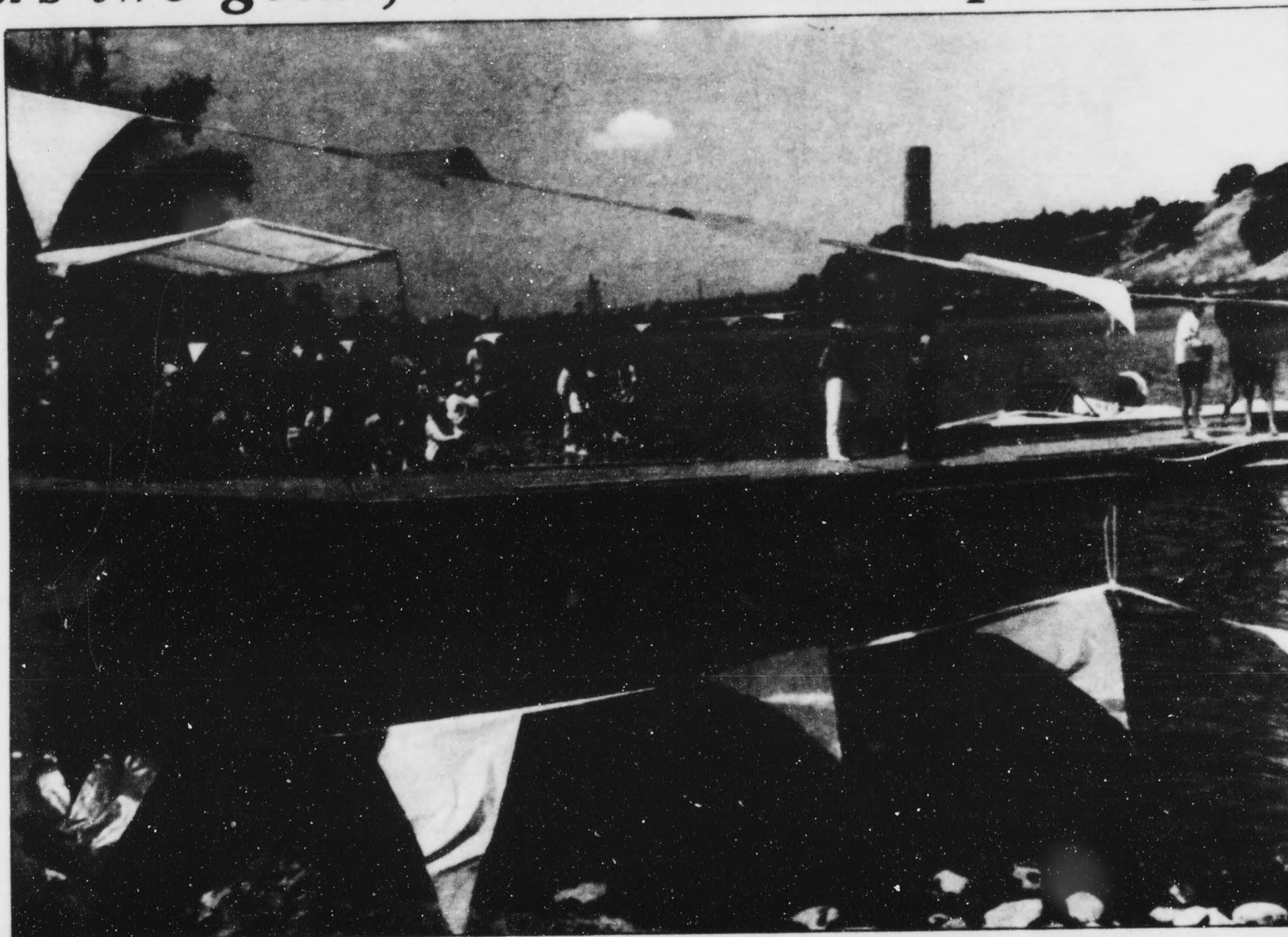
Both the men's and women's CSUS Crew teams competed in the Pacific Coast Rowing Championship this past weekend, and came home with two gold medals and one bronze medal for their performances. Over 60 teams from 29 different schools along the West Coast participated in this annual event.

The PCRC combines the Pac 10 conference with the Western Intercollegiate Rowing Association to determine the West Coast representatives in the upcoming national championship.

The CSUS Aquatic Center on Lake Natoma was host for this championship that began at 8 a.m. both Saturday and Sunday. It's the largest rowing event in the state of California and the second largest in the nation.

All of the schools enter at different levels in different events so that they can place their best crews on the water with the hope of winning at least one of the events.

The CSUS team has been competing in this rowing regatta for the past five years. In 1988, the crew proudly claimed two silver medals and a bronze medal for their performances. Both teams seem to be rapidly increasing in strength as the seasons go on.



Over 9,000 spectators joined crew members from 29 different schools at Lake Natoma this past weekend, for The Pacific Coast Rowing Championships. CSUS has been competing in this event, which is the largest on the West Coast, for the past five years. Photo by Diana Hudson

During Saturday's preliminary races, the Hornets placed third in the Men's Frosh Novice Lightweight Eight-Oared Shell, losing with a time of 6:39. San Diego State University took the first place title with a time of 6:38.

The Hornets also took the second place title in the Men's Varsity 4-Oared Shell with a time of

6:59, almost beating Orange Coast College and their 6:57 time. OCC and CSUS were neck-and-neck and stroke-for-stroke throughout the entire race, but OCC pushed a little bit harder near the finish line and beat the Hornets by a matter of seconds.

Also on Saturday, the Men's Novice 8-Oared Shell competed

in the petite finals and placed third with a time of 6:20. UC San Diego took first place with the score of 6:19.

The women's crew team also deserve a pat on the back for obtaining the first place medal for their competition in the Women's Novice 4-Oared Shell. They beat Santa Clara University with their

8:14 time, while SCU came in :05 seconds later.

The Women's Lightweight 8-Oared Shell didn't do as well, but placed fifth with a time of 7:57. Washington State University took first with a time of 7:34.

The Men's Lightweight 4-

Please see Crew, page 18

Athletic director as yet unnamed

Christine Sexton
Staff Writer

As CSUS is coming down the home stretch in deciding on a new athletic director, the selection committee has narrowed down the pool of applicants to three. The president and vice president will now make the ultimate decision.

The selection process has been a long one and even though it's not entirely over, CSUS should expect an announcement sometime this week.

Most of the committee spent a great deal of time getting to know the candidates, and according to athletic trainer Joe Ramos, some of the members were host to the candidates. Each was assigned a different candidate, and he saw to it that the candidate got to his meetings on time and

was responsible for taking them to lunch. All the candidates stayed in the same hotel during their visit to Sacramento, but they never formally met each another.

With all the problems the new director will have to face, he'll have to be an experienced and well-rounded individual. He'll have to possess qualities ranging from teaching to raising money.

"That person's going to have to be a fundraiser, a promoter, a marketing expert, plus be an educator, so we've got a lot of expectations of this person," said Ramos.

Leadership was a quality that came up often when talking about the new director. Now that CSUS is becoming a Division I school, it's the consensus that a strong leader is what is needed.

"He's got to have experience at a Divi-

Please see Director, page 20

Softball brings first place home from Midwestern Regionals

Nita Fryer
Staff Writer

The Hornet softball team glided through the Midwestern Division II Regionals last weekend and earned their place among the top four in the nation.

The team flew to Mankato, Minnesota last Thursday to beat three of the Midwestern's best, and thereby qualifying to play in the nationals which CSUS will host next weekend at the Sacramento Softball Complex.

St. Cloud State University proved to be a challenge during the first game of the Regionals. The teams were 1-1 in the eleventh inning and St. Cloud had the advan-

tage with bases loaded and no outs. The Hornets shut them down and scored in the next inning.

After that close game the team pulled together and went on to beat Mankato 1-0. The championship game against Augustana on Sunday was also a breeze with Terri Eagleston scoring the only run.

"We had three moms and one grandmother in attendance," said Debbie Nelson, head coaching assistant. "Our goal was to give them the best Mother's Day gift we could give them."

Although the Hornets' quarterfinal loss kept them out of the Western Regionals, their No. 3 national ranking saved them.

Please see Midwest, page 23

Hornet baseball awarded well-earned slot in regionals

Play-off site is disappointing, says Smith

Mike Wood
Staff Writer

The Hornet baseball team was invited, as expected, to the NCAA Division II Western Regional Play-offs on Sunday, but did not receive the right to host the three-team, double-elimination tournament.

Instead, the regionals will be hosted by Cal Poly San Luis Obispo, the tourney's second seed. CSUS was seeded No. 1 and will meet No. 3 seed San Francisco State on Friday at 2 p.m.

Head coach John Smith said he was very disappointed the Hornets won't be hosting the regionals. Officials told Smith they didn't choose CSUS because CSUS has hosted twice before and Cal Poly has never hosted, plus they (the selection committee) said Cal Poly had better facilities.

The Hornets, who finished the regular season with a 35-16 record, had a chance to square off against the Mustangs of Cal Poly this past weekend here at CSUS in



Shortstop Ryan Kato attempts to oust a Cal Poly Mustang from second base. Photo by Robert Bristol

a crucial two-game series. The Hornets' weekend got off to an ugly start on Friday afternoon when the Mustangs battered the Hornets 11-2.

The Mustangs assaulted Hornet pitching with 19 hits in the Hornets' worst loss of the year. Pitcher Erik Bennett (6-5) suffered his worst loss of the season

as well.

Saturday's contest was a different story, though. Cal Poly had a 3-2 lead going into the eighth inning, but the Hornets staged a dramatic three-run rally in the bottom of the eighth inning to gain an important 5-3 decision.

The win almost proved to be quite costly for CSUS, when in

the top of the fifth inning starting pitcher Mike Frame went to cover a throw to the plate to nail a Mustang runner. Although Frame successfully made the tag, the runner slid into Frame's glove and the runner's cleat dug through the glove into Frame's right hand between his thumb and index finger, requiring three stitches.

Despite the injury to his pitching hand, Frame, the Hornets' top reliever with eleven saves, is expected to be ready on Friday.

Mike Knop, meanwhile, came in to pitch the remaining four and 2/3 innings and picked up his fourth win of the year.

More dramatic moments for the Hornets came three innings later. With one out in the eighth and the Hornets trailing 3-2, Mark Gieseke walked. After Bill Cramer flew out, pinch hitter Guillermo Roses doubled. Consecutive walks by pinch hitters Scott Tibbetts and Kent LeFebvre forced in a run. Then Jerry Nyman rapped his third hit of the game, a two-run single which provided the Hornets with their margin of victory.

Nyman was the big hitting star in this contest, going three-for-four with three RBI.

"With the loss on Friday, another loss on Saturday might have cost us even qualifying for the play-offs," Smith said.

"This victory showed the tremendous character in our guys," Smith noted. The Hornets' leader said that defeating a play-off foe instilled confidence in his team. "They (Cal Poly) now know they can't just go out there and beat us."

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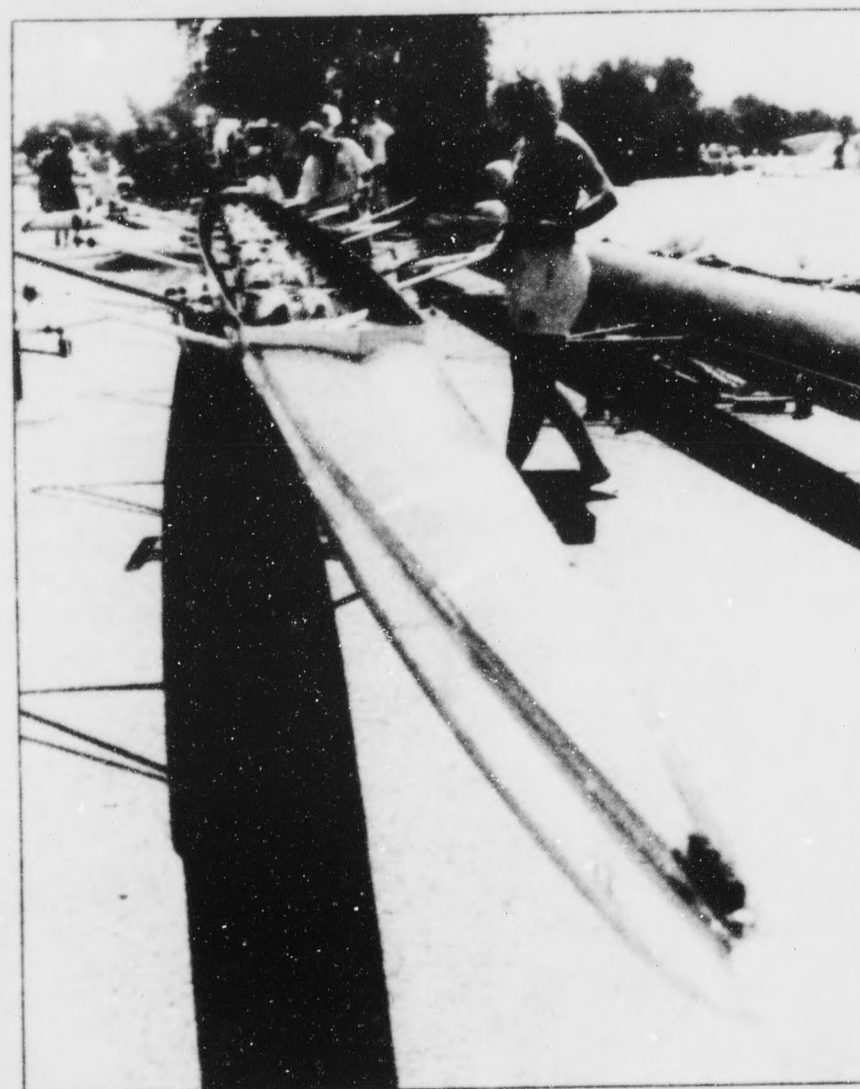
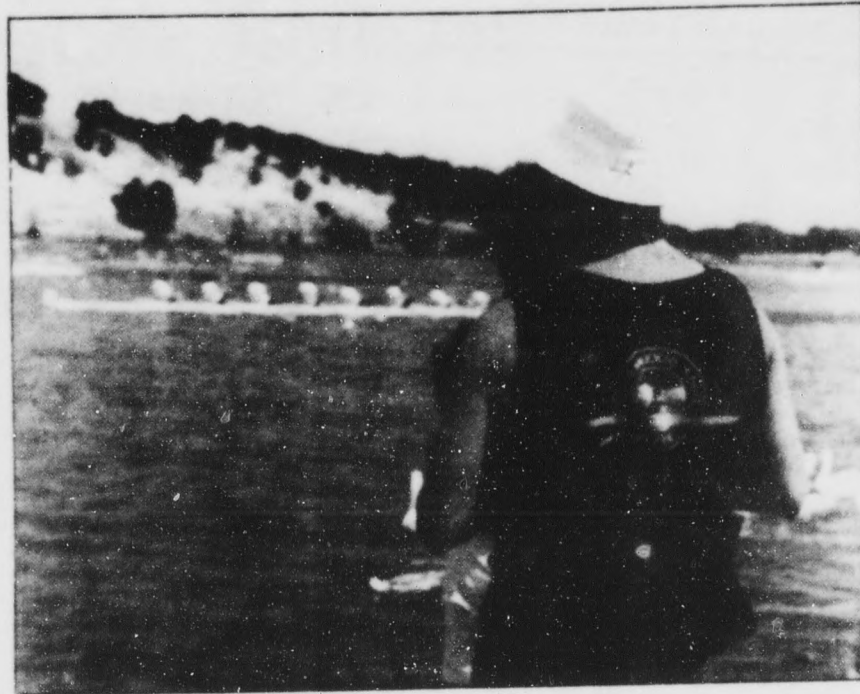
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Every CSUS boat entered at the Pacific Coast Championship made the finals except for the Men's Novice Eight-Oared Shell, which caught a crab half-way through its race. A crab is when the blade of an oar slices into the water at an angle and gets caught under the surface. For CSUS, the Men's Frosh Novice Lightweight Eight took the bronze with a time of 6:39. The Women's Novice Four took the gold against Santa Clara University with an 8:14 time, and the Men's Lightweight Four captured the gold as well, beating St. Mary's College with 7:20.

Photos by Diana Hudson



Crew

continued from page 18

Oared Shell also captured the first place title when they beat St. Mary's College by a large margin. The Hornet's time was 7:20 while SMC placed second with a time of 7:26.

Every boat made the finals except for the Men's Novice 8-Oared Shell because they caught a crab half way through the race. A crab, in this sense, isn't a sea crea-

ture or a social disease, but a stroke that goes bad. The oar blade slices into the water at an angle and gets caught under the surface. A bad crab can catapult a person out of the boat, but, fortunately, this didn't happen.

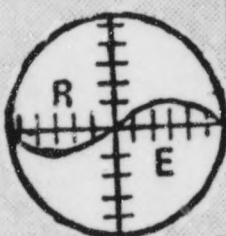
According to John Willing, member of the crew team, "I think we did very, very well for ourselves. The whole team seems to be pleased because it was very

tough competing at this level. There is always room for improvement though."

"This has been a very interesting year for us. New policies, new coaches, and new members have caused things to change left and right. Our growth curve is high, and I imagine that in five years or so, we'll have one of the strongest and toughest crew teams around!" Willing said.



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Rainy weather a boost to rapids rafters

Susan Schmeeckle
Staff Writer

The weather is getting hotter, school is almost over, and relaxation is becoming a main priority. Summertime in Sacramento is often dreaded by some, while anticipated by those who enjoy the water.

Swimming can get old, jet skiing can be very expensive, and water skiing can become physically exhausting, but rafting, now that's a good idea!

Rafting along the American River has become a favorite pastime for people who have decided to join the sun if they can't beat it. It can be a weeks excursion, an all day event, or even a lunchtime activity. It takes virtually no coordination but two hands to hold an oar. You can raft alone, with your sweetie, or the entire CSUS student body if you wish.

Beautiful rivers are plentiful in Northern California and there are just as many qualified tour guides who know the waters. There are weekend trips as well as week long trips that range in prices as well as excitement.

A two day trip along Lake



Four gentlemen find enough time to hang loose on the American River. Photo by Karl Vostrez

Merced can run anywhere from \$209 per person. For a week long trip, where meals and equipment are included, prices start at around \$1,000 per person. Depending on whether it is a weekend or week-day can alter the costs of renting rafts.

American River Rentals, located in Rancho Cordova along the American River, offers daily raft rentals and reasonable (for a college student) prices. There are two-man boats for \$18 per day, 14 man-boats for \$70 per day, and five other sizes in between. For

those who are clever and like people, connecting the boats is an option. But then again, really clever people are going to build their own!

American River Rentals also

Please see Raft, page 20

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DEPENDENTS



Raft

continued from page 19

offer a shuttle bus for a mere \$2.50 that will return you to your starting location.

According to Kathy Reimers, from Wild River Tours, the drought season has affected business, but they still send approximately 12 boats down various rivers each weekend.

"The drought hasn't stopped the rivers flow any, but it's just not as fun," said Reimers.

"The waters are rated on a scale from one to six. One being the calmest and six being 'unrunnable', said Reimers.

Wild River Tours offers both guided oar boat rides, where a guide does the oaring and steers the boat, and paddle tours where people paddle themselves and a guide is there just to give instructions.

Reimer advises children, or anyone under the weight of 100 lbs., to let the tour guide handle the boat.

Wild River Tours doesn't allow alcohol on the boats and a safety talk is given before each run. The best advice Reimers can offer if a boat does flip, is to point your toes downstream and keep your head straight.

Although there hasn't been a raft-related drowning in the past three years doesn't mean that it isn't dangerous. Most rafting accidents aren't the result of the Lochness Monster, Jaws, or drunken rowers (although they don't help the situation), but by Mother Nature!

It doesn't matter how calm the water is or how fast the current is flowing, because danger is always present when water is concerned. People have been known to drown in their own bathtub.

Wear life jackets and familiarize yourself in the surroundings, and most importantly, get a good tan!

Director

continued from page 16

sion I level, or taken a program from Division II to Division I, or is presently at a Division I program. (Someone) who knows what kind of image we have to portray, what kind of facilities we need, that's not afraid to tackle the job," said Ramos.

The last time CSUS had to go searching for an athletic director, it looked in it's own backyard. For two years, Cal Boyes has been CSUS's interim athletic director, and now he will go back to teaching physical education full-time.

He didn't have to go through all of the interviews and investigations that our recent candidates did, and he wasn't involved in a national search. He was filling an interim position, which means

that he was there in the "in between" years. This was only supposed to be a one year position, but Boyes stayed for two.

"The administration decided that they would give a two-year period to get the program settled down, put things in order for a new athletic director to come in to," said Boyes.

Boyes looks back fondly on his past two years as director, and has only words of hope for the future of the athletic program.

"I think it's been an exciting two years, we're moving ahead with our scholarship programs to up the level of competitiveness of our teams. We're making steps toward Division I and I think we've progressed quite a bit in the last two years," he said.

He explained he came in when the program needed help and he was happy to do it. According to Boyes, the hardest thing for this position to conquer is getting the resources for all of the coaches to do their job correctly and efficiently.

If he could pass on any words of wisdom to the new athletic director, he would tell him to "work hard to get all the constituencies pulling together."


Boyes says it is essential to get the students, athletes, faculty, coaches and the community working together to build a strong program.

Boyes has met all of the candidates and says the selection process will bring forth a good qualified candidate.

Division II Softball Nationals

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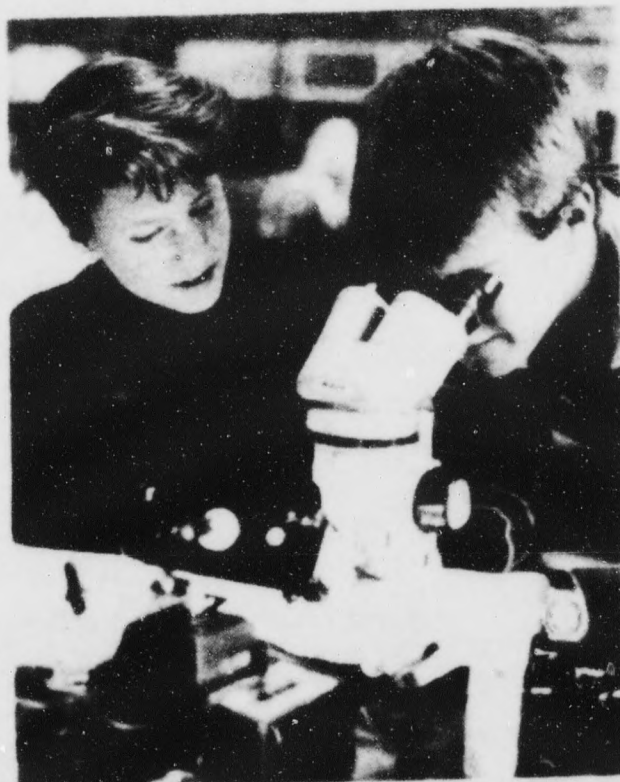
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"JUST DO IT!"

PHI DELT

Congratulations to the Beta class. The eight newest members of Phi Delta Theta include: Brian Hildreth, John Mahoney, Mark Nigel, Sonny Cardeno, Rich Rider, Pete Cardinale and Richard Chang. The Brothers of Phi Delta Theta welcome you and are looking forward to the coming semesters.

To our Big Bro Convicts (ΔΧ) Great Kidnap but next time let's ride bikes so burger can't bust booger. We're glad you're our big brothers. Love your ΔΧ little sisters.

ΣΠ Jumpstreet, You were pretty cute at the Grad, How about Jumping my street?

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LAST CHANCE!

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Please call 666-6600 between 8-11 am and leave your name an address or write The Morning Star Company, 712 Main Street, Woodland, CA 95695 for an application.

Colleges turn to investing to make money

(CPS) — It's going to cost students 15 percent more — or \$1,000 — to go to Loyola University of New Orleans in 1989-90 than it did this academic year.

While the increase is notable because it's bigger than the 6-to-8 percent hike most collegians will face next fall, the reason for it is even more unusual: Students, Loyola officials explained, have to pay more to make up for \$2.2 million in losses suffered by TV station WWL-TV, which Loyola owns.

"A lot of my friends aren't coming back next year," reported Loyola senior Rob Pauley. "But I'm sure 90 percent of the students would want to keep it (the TV station) even with the loss."

Students at many campuses may soon be facing similar problems thanks to a relatively new trend in which schools — hungry for the money that corporate profits might bring — buy whole companies.

In a move that made many of the people who handle campus business affairs gasp, for example, Boston University earlier this year sank \$50 million — equal to almost a third of its endowment money — into buying control of a risky biotechnology company called Seragen, Inc.

Campus leaders say they need to take such risks.

"Colleges and universities recognize the support for education is less and less, so they have to work harder to get a higher return from their investments," ob-

served Bruce Dresner, who invests Dartmouth College's money.

In all, federal support for campuses has declined 9 percent since 1980, noted Robin Jenkins of the National Association of College and University Business Officers (NACUBO) in Washington, D.C.

Consequently, schools are trying "a sophisticated and diversified approach" to earning more money, and that includes investing in — or, riskier still, starting up — corporations, Jenkins said.

Most business officers point to Stanford University in California as an example of how to invest. Stanford, according to university spokesman Bob Beyer, earns about \$180 million a year from its various investments, which include ownership of a shopping center.

Other schools want to be like Stanford, too.

"We've always been aggressive," added Chuck Diehl, vice president and treasurer at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where nearly half of the endowment is tied up in off-campus real estate.

Diehl asserts smart investing has enabled GW to double the amount of full-tuition scholarships that it awards in memory of an alumnus each year.

GW in fact is among the most aggressive investors among American colleges, where endowment managers commit an average of 2.3 percent of their

funds to "venture capital" projects like buying parts of companies, NACUBO estimated.

Many of those projects, moreover, consist of investing in small firms set up by campus professors who have hit upon a new process or product or in relatively low-risk real estate ventures.

Boston University's decision to invest in Seragen provoked a wave of questions about whether it was acting wisely.

"A lot of people consider it a risky, imprudent thing to do," said William Spitz, treasurer of Vanderbilt University in Memphis. "We might do small amounts of money (in a company like Seragen), but we wouldn't bet that much money on one venture."

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Midwest

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The NCAA invited them to play in the Midwest Regionals instead.

According to Eagleston, the out-of-area Hornets were treated kindly despite the fact that they stole the Midwestern spot in the nationals. "Augustana even wished us luck," she said.

The team is now preparing for next weekend's nationals. The visiting teams will be Florida Southern from the Southern region, Missouri Central from the Northeast and CSU Bakersfield from the West.

"Momentum carries us from here," said Nelson about this week. "We didn't want to just take tickets this year." CSUS hosted the nationals last year but didn't qualify for them.

The team's top contender will be Florida Southern, which is ranked No. 2 in the nation. The

No. 1 team was CSU Northridge which lost the Western Regionals to Bakersfield last weekend.

Eagleston believes the champion spot in the nationals is anybody's game.

"Florida Southern is second in the nation, but Northridge was first and they lost in the regionals so that doesn't tell you much."

"The one thing that we have to work on is not leaving so many runners on base," said Eagleston about their offensive strategy. "We should be scoring more runs."

"We know that we'll be in Division I next year," said Nelson. "We want to finish Division II in style."

What has the coach promised the players if they win next weekend? "A great big party," said Eagleston. "Along with the national championship ring," added Nelson.

"I used to
spend a lot of time
in dark rooms..."



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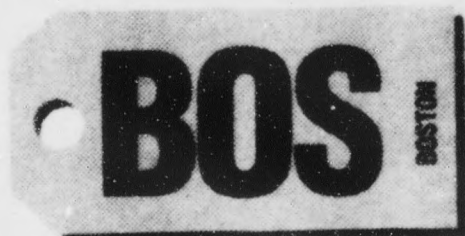
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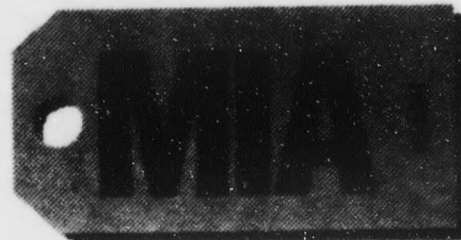
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